· AUTOMOBILES.

leading Firm to Flushing, Holland, Show More Trouble for Curley Brown.

The first set of prices quoted by the future bookmakers on coming English turf classics has been sent here by the well known firm of Masters, Crook & Co. operating in Flushing. Holland They have opened books on the Lincolnshire, the Grand National Steadleham, the Grand National Steadleham, the Grand Masters and the state of this debate was a bet that Robinson's boys would score more runs against Dallas than did Devlin's team The first set of prices quoted by the future the two Steeplechase, the Great Metropolitan, the yesterday.

The troubles of Curley Brown, the czar of the Jacksonville track, seem to be increas-ing. On Saturday Brown and several alleged bookmakers were arrested charged with violating the anti-gambling law. to be due to several influences, among them the Seminole Club, of which R. F. Carman is a member. Carman denounced the meth-ods at the track several weeks ago and was ordered to take his horses elsewhere. The arrest of Mrs. Robert Gilmore charged with criminal libel after she had been barred from the track for expressing her epinion of Brown's starting is another reason for the sudden crusade against the track Former Mayor Bowden of Jacksonville is said to be at the head of a movement o either close the track or compel Brown. Pens and others to sell out. A well known bookmaker said vesterday

I have booked at Guttenburg, Gloucester, from Hill, Roby and other tough tracks long since closed, but none of them ever had anything on Jacksonville, from which I was glad to get away with the clothes on my

Local boxing fans will have plenty of root this week. The main bout at the formatty of the port this week. The main bout at the firm to high will be ten rounds between Amby McGarry and Faddy Sullivan, who have been substituted for Joe Wagner and Jimmy Walsh, as the latter refused to make 118 hounds over in Brooklyn the Marathon A treepens in the Clermont Avenue Rink to night Willie Jones and Jimmy Moran providing the leading event. The Fairmont A C in The Bronx, which has been closed since the Ketchel-Langford bout was declared of last September, will reopen affairs, the principal one being a clash between Boyo Driscoli, the Irish featherweight, and Knock Out Brown, a local boy who can hit like a triphammer. The winger will be matched with Pal Moore, so President Gibson says. At the National President Gibson says. At the Nationa Sporting Club. Iom O'Rourke's latest suc-cess. Willie Beecher, a corking good feather-weight, will meet Brown on Friday night.

SOCCER FOOTRALL.

Camerons Defeat Hoys Club in State As-

Playing in the first round of the annual cup tie of the New York State Football Association at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon, the eleven of the Cameron Football Club, at one time champion team of the amateur league, qualified for the the Boys' Club by the score of 7 goals to t In a championship game of the amateur series the Arcadia Thisties of Brookiyn won from Bronx United by the score of :

The Brookiyas did not have their strong cet team out against the champion Holly-wood Inn eleven at Marquette Oyal yesterday and in consequence the visitors from lyonkers won the game by 6 goals to 0, after leading in the first half by 2 to 0 W. Rairt of the Breeklyns had his toe badiy hurt

of the Brooklyna had his toe badly hurt in a mixin.

The Critchleys of Brooklyn continued their winning streak vesterday by deteating the eleven of the Columbia Oval Football (bit by the score of a goals to 1 at Ornario Field. The home team scored itsely goal in the first half, after Nicholshad tallied twice for the Critchleys. Then Spence found the net for the losing side. Agar and J. Tait scored a goal appear for the Clan McDonalds, leaders in the amateur league series, were disappointed by the Clan McDonalds, leaders in the amateur league series, were disappointed by the Clan McDonalds, leaders in the amateur league series, were disappointed by the Clan McDonalds, leaders in the amateur league series, were disappointed by the Clan McDonalds, leaders in the amateur league series, were disappointed by the Clan McDonalds, leaders in the amateur league series, were disappointed by the Clan McDonalds took the game by declined to play with a short handed team and the McDonalds took the game by default.

fault.

In a national league championship game between the Brooklyn Football Club and the Newark Football Club contested on the grounds of the latter in Newark, N.J., yesterday afternoon the Brooklyns won by the score of 2 goals to 1. S. Coward and R. O Halleran scored for the Brooklyns in the first period and J. Dunlop tallied for the home team in the second half. S. Armstrong played splendidly at goal for the Brooklyns and in the first half saved a difficult penalty.

BIG REGATTA FOR BOSTON.

YOUNG GIANTS EARN A DOLLAR. WESTERN- GOLF DATES By Beating Dallas Team 9 to 1-26 quard's Good Pitching.

Dattas, Tex., March 6.—By defeating the Dallas Leaguers by a score of 9 to to-day the squad of young Giants bossed by Wilbert Robinson earned an extra dollar for their commander, the same being the the First Set of Figures—Horses at size of a wager which Robinson made with Local Tracks Enjoy the Fine Weather Arthur Devlin this noon. The two New gation playing in Fort Worth. This noo

Steeplechase, the Great Metropolitan, the City and Suburban, the Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap and the Derby.

According to the firm's daily circular dated February 24, which arrived here on Saturday, the leading choices for the Lincolnshire Handicap, one mile, which will be the steep of the steep consister Handicap, one mile, which will be come of the comparison of the two teams is hardly fair, however, go of the two to the fair and the country fair and the visit of the two teams is hardly fair, however, go of the two teams is hardly fair, however, go of the two teams is hardly fair, however, go of the two teams is hardly fair, however, go of the two teams is hardly fair, however, go of the two teams is hardly fair, however, go of the two teams is hardly fair, however, go of the two teams is hardly fair, however, go of the fraint fair and the country fair run on March 15, are Kakadu, 10 to 1 fav- of the two teams is hardly fair, however, or ite: Desmond's Pride, 12 to 1, Arranmore, as Robinson's boys faced none of the Dalias

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Two base hit Zacher, Three base hit Klawitter Sacrider by Curtis Stolen base Collins,
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on errors New York, 6. Dallas, 3. Double plays
Melver and Glowdy, Shafer, Dickson and Lush,
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Evans, 1: off Dickson, 1. Hits—Off Shontz, 5 in
3 innings off Marquard, 3 in 5 innings, off Evans,
in 3 innings; off Dickson, 2: le 2 innings.

TOO GOOD FOR BROOKLYNS. All Americans Hammer Out 10 Runs

Hor Spnings, Ark . March & .- The Superhas had their first real workout to-day, lining up against a picked team of American League players in a nine inning contest at Whittington Park, and the Brooklynites were on the short end of the argument, their opponents piling up ten runs. All three pitchers sent to the mound by Mana-ger Dahlen looked alike to the American League athletes and the latter were in better shape than Dahlen's men, as most of them have been training for weeks, while the Superbus were still nursing lame muscles from their first training stunts of Friday and Saturday. three pitchers sent to the mound by Mana-

Silent John Hummel starred for Dahlen's crew with the stick, the champion utility man annexing two drives for the circuit. He contributed a couple of miscues in the field, however, which helped swell the total for the rival leaguers.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed and a crowd of 2,000 witnessed the contest.

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fly—Freeman, Struck out—By Young, 1, by Joss,
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Doyle, 1. Umpire—Jones.

ATHENS, Ga., Market were at the Hotel inted from the middle West were at the Hotel from the from the middle West were at the Hotel from the from the middle West were at the Hotel from the f name not counting Assistant Secretary Mike and Bergen, Trainer P. K. Lee, Manager George T Stallings and the five scribes. Manager Stallings has been here several days superintending the construction of a new dia-mond about a mile from the hotel. The new grounds will not be ready for play before Wednesday. Until then the High-landers will work with the University of Georgia boys on the college grounds.
Glyde Engle, the hard hitting left fielder,

is about the only performer not in fair condition already. He is twenty pounds Feeling That New England Should Get overweight. Manager Stallings expressed himself as delighted with the appearance

CHANGE IN CONDITIONS OF OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

setts Has Also a List of Fixtures — Handleap Committee at Work

— Plainfield Country Club Prosperous

— Professionata Returning Home.

is an insurgent on the open championship conditions instead of the traditional seventy holes of medal play the Western open championship will this year begin with an eighteen hole qualifying round. is to keep on at match play. The match play will be at 18 hole rounds except the final, which will be at 36 holes. In accord-ance with a petition presented at the annual meeting the Western amateur champion-ship will be according to the method of the United States Golf Association championship, an 18 hole qualifying round on Monday, 64 to qualify: 18 holes medal play again on Tuesday morning, 32 to qualify: first match round of 18 holes on Tuesday aftermoon and all subsequent match rounds at 36 holes. The Tom Morris memorial intercrub team match against par will be played under the same conditions as last year, except that the half stroke has been abol-ished. A special committee has been

politan Golf Association may be adopted.

The Western open championship will last from Tuesday to Friday under the changed conditions. These are the dates given out at Chicago on Saturday for the season's fixtures.

Western amateur championship. Minikahda Chub, Minacapolis, July 23-30. Olympic cup. Minikahda Chub, Minacapolis, July 23, Western open championship, Beveriy Country Club, August 31 to September 2: Westward Ho Golf Club open tournament, July 7-9; Calumet Country Club open tournament, July 12-16; Skokle Country Club open tournament, July 12-16; Skokle Country Club invitation tournament, July 19-23, Tom Morris, memorial trophy, June 16.

The amateur championship of the Massa-chusetts Golf Association will conflict with the open championship, just as the open tournament of the Montclair Golf Club will do An amateur with national aspiratournament of the Montciair Golf Club will do. An amateur with national aspirations must forego his home attraction, but it is not easy to waive a citon in such an enjoyable time for golfing and leave the week free for the professionals. These are the Massachusetts dates

Massachusettà dates.

Amateur championship, Brae Burn Country
Club, June 18-18; team match with Connecticut
either at Greenwich or New Haven, June 25; open
championship on course to be announced, June
23-30; team match with Hoode Island Country
Club, Brookline, September 24 Lesier cup trinity
match, Myopia Hunt Club, September 30 to
October 1.

At the annual meeting of the Cakland Golf Club an amendment to the constitution is to be voted on limiting the membership to 350, exclusive of honorary members and officers of the army and navy. The following will be elected to the board of governors to serve two years: John B. McDonald, M. M. Graham, C. G. Arnold, R. A. C. Smith and L. G. Shearer. The meeting will be at Delmonico's on the afternoon of March 16.

"We remind you that there are many clubs in the association and we cannot hope to succeed in our work unless the reports are sent in promptly, is the preface to the circular sent by the Metropolitan field Association handicap committee to each club's handicapper. It contains the new par table and the information in detail as to how it should be applied in fixing the individual ratings, which must be based on the average best game of each player. Each club must furnish the names of all players from scratch to eleven strokes.

The opening of the Plainfield Country Club on Sunday afternoons, an innovation of the last season, has been a success, according to the annual report of the organization. It had been sanctioned selely in order to provide an opportunity for reasonable recreation and exercise for the resident members and not for any purpose to change the distinctive character as a family club for Plainfield and North Plainfield. Although the enlargement of the clubhouse cost \$5,144.48, or \$624.48 berond the estimated cost, the treasurer's statement showed a floating debt of only \$500, as against \$3,000 a year ago, and an excess of income over expenditures of \$333.07. The statement is copied as a sidelight on the financial side of country club management:

ment:

Expenditures in 1970 - Green committee, \$4,25,18; golf committee, \$270.75; caddle master, \$153,18; golf committee, \$930.75; caddle master, \$155; teanis committee, \$931.64; house committee, \$0,26,17; building and grounds committee, \$305.35; stamps, printing and stationery, \$123.78; sundry expenses, \$248.35; repairs, \$96.52; interest on bills payable, \$61.50; interest on first mortgage bonds, \$1,265; interest on first mortgage bonds, \$1,265; interest on first mortgage bonds, \$1,265; redemption first mortgage bonds, \$500; redemption first refunding mortgage bonds, \$500; redemption first prefunding mortgage bonds, \$500; redemption first prefunding mortgage bonds, \$500; insurance, \$1,773; dues, non-resident, \$300; transient, \$150; locker rents, \$500 initiation fees, \$645; interest on deposits, \$127.75; telephone commissions, \$650; water rent, \$60, house charges, \$3,563.65; entrance fees, &c. tennis-commissions, \$650; ternis, \$61; recen use charges, \$3,563.65 entrance fees, &c. tenn missions, \$68.56 Christmas fung, \$17, gree mmittee, sale of horses, \$60, house committee .40. Total, \$18,995.99.

Isaac Mackie of the Fox Hills Golf Club, John Pearson, formerly of the Richmond County Country Club, who now has a green near Chicago, and Melwood, assistant to Barker at Garden City, came back from Scotland on Saturday. Aleck Smith of the Wykagyl Country Club reported yesterday.

HOCKEY.

Amateur League Tournament Nearly

Ended, With New York A. C. Leading.

The tournament of the Amateur Hockey
League is nearly ended. Two more games are to be played and then the season of 1910 will be over except for two games between Canadian teams which are being arranged by the management of the St. Nicholas Rink. The team of the New York Athletic Club is still leading in the tournament and it has one-fmore game to play. That will be against the St. Nicholas Skating Club and will be played next Friday night. Should the St. Nicholas Skating Club and will be played next Friday night. Should the St. Nicholas stam then win the Ited for first place and a playoff will be necessary. Should the New York team win that club will have captured the championship two years in succession. The other game to be played this week will be between the Crescent Athletic Club and the Wanderers and these teams will meet to be played this week will be hetween the Crescent Athletic Club and the Wanderers and these teams will meet to morrow evening.

The standing of the teams in this tournament follow.

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ATRENS, Ga. March 6.—Seven players from the middle West were at the Hotel ment follow.

United States Chess Champion F J Marshall and Leon B. Meyer met at the rooms of the Man hattan Chess club yesterday afternoon to play their postponed game from the inal round of the New York State Chess Association tourna ment. Marshall, playing the black side of a queen's pawn opening, scored the game after thirty-two moves, being a pawn shead at that stage. The champion's score was increased to three points and therefore he tied with A. F. Kreymborg and H. Rosenfeld for the teirid and fourth prizes.

R. T. Black and C. Curt divided first and second prizes in a rapid transit tournament contested at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club Saturday night under a time limit of ten seconds a move. Sixteen players competed. W. M. de Visser and L. B. Meyer divided the third prize, each having second 3 points. Black and Curt finished with Bly points each.

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name of the remedy is Cost Insurance.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Xaviers Win Team and Individual Honor

in Plathush Handless The Xavier Athletic Club carried off the six and a half mile handicap road race of vesterday afternoon in Brooklyn. E. Jororganization, with 4 minutes 15 seconds organization, with 4 minutes 15 seconds, showed his heels to an exceedingly large pack of 151 contestants. The victorious aggregation was presented with a handsome bronze trophy for scoring the lowest number of points, 58. Mott Haven A. C. was second with 98 and Mohegan A. C. third with 108. third with 106.

30 seconds handicap, who was practically scratch man, made the best time for the ourse, 33 minutes 55 seconds, and received the time prize. J. Schroeder of the Bay Ridge A. C. got fifth prize and also the ovice prize.

After the first mile was covered the field was well strung out. H Backer of Morris was well strung out. H. Backer of Morris High School was running in front up to the last mile and a quarter, closely followed by Jordan. At this point the latter let out a link and forged ahead. Backer struggled hard to keep up with the winner but in vain. Jordan sprinted near the finish and won by at least fifty yards. The first twenty-five to finish were:

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Name and Club.
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C. Campbell, Acorn A. C.
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T. Treeman, Mott Haven A. C. The runs held by the Glencoe A. C. and A. C. and Morningside A. C. abs

The runs held by the Glencoe A. C., Pennant A. C. and Morningside A. C. absorbed the majority of the hill and dale men out in Manhattan borough yesterday. Thirty-five turned out from the Glencoe quarters and out of this string thirty-two got the course of 3, miles, the winner being F. McCullough of the home club. J. Repetti, a clubmate, was a close second, while S. Larkin of the Mohawk A. C. was third about thirty yards behind Repetti.

After the pack broke away M. Beck, unattached, made the pace, closely followed by H. Sackman of the Glencoe A. C. This pair kept in the van to the turning point. Then McCullough and Larkin came along and fought it out for the lead till about a quarter of a mile from home. Here McCullough had more strength and he drew away slightly. The summary:

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Levy, Hariem E. H. S.
Kramer, Sherman A. C.
Kobertson, unattached.
Heery, Paulist A. C.
Murto, Goddard A. C.
Linger, unattached.
Donohue, Hariem E. H. S.
J. Butier, unattached.
Johnson, Paulist A. C. J. J. Butier, unattached
J. Johnson, Paulist A. C.
A. Nebei, unattached
H. Haivorsen, Fourteenth Regin
J. Schwart, Glencoe A. C.
M. Beek, unattached
J. Lykes, Hollywood Inn A. C.
J. O'Leary, Glencoe A. C.
H. Jaccard, unattached
J. Marcione, St. Ann A. C.
H. Burrell, Evening R. C.
J. Concannon, Glencoe A. C.
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H. Ziegler, Glencoe A. C.
J. Walde, unattached
Gus Miller, unattached
N. Brown, unattached
There was a fire across the

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Wanderers H. C.

Crescent A. C.

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St. The winner was than sixty-six being counted at the start, and all but two finished. Even then several came too late too start. The winner was T. Barden of Yonkers, who made the running nearly all the way in the start of the start of the start of the winner was T. Barden of Yonkers, who made the running nearly all the way in the start of the st

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L Patterson, Wawanda Club.
Keegan, Morningside A. C.
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Bischolf, Jupiter A. C.
W. Navin, Lakewood A. C.
Sandy, unattached
Murphy, Morningside A. C.
Le Clair, Annunciation C. C.
Engles, Yonkers
Mazvacca, El Nido A. C.
Siminovitch, unattached
Batteman, Albambra A. C.
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Garren, Most Haven A. C.
C. Gerren, Most Haven Guild
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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

Chairman Bonnell of Committee Recor

test committee of the New Jersey Auto mobile and Motor Club, has recommended that the organization arrange for conduct ing either a hill climbing contest or an endur ance run open to dealers, and the matter is to be considered to-night at the regula monthly meeting of the club board of true tees. It is reported that a number of the dealers of Newark and nearby towns have declared their willingness to enter care if an endurance contest is arranged open to

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to dealers and factory representatives.

There has been considerable talk among
some of the Newark dealers recently regarding the hill climbing abilities of the mrs they represent, and some of the club members would like to see a big hill climb-ing event arranged by the organization. some of the enthusiasts think it might be possible to secure permission to use Eagle Rock, where some notable events vere held years ago, as local authorities in various parts of the State granted per-mission last year for straighaway time

ceed himself as president of the organization

Walter H. Page, chairman of the law nd ordinance committee of the Autom Club of America makes the following re-The assembly hearing on automobile bills was held by the Internal Affairs Com-

The assembly hearing on automobile bills was held by the Internal Affairs Committee on February 21. All of the bills heretofore introduced were considered. A number of new suggestions from various points of view were made, the most novel and interesting of which was one offered on behalf of the Automobile Club of America.

By this it is proposed that the subject of bail be met by a provision in the law allowing any person to deposit \$100 or any multiple of \$100 with the State Treasurer and receive in exchange a certificate of deposit, which by the terms of the act, will be made receivable by any justice or judge as bail in that amount.

This would enable a man to take out as many certificates as there are different people in his family using machines. In case of arrest each person would then be in a position to provide bail without delay or formality. The deposit would draw interest in favor of the State, and the amount of interest would thus compensate the State for the labor required to issue the certificates.

The certificates would be made redeemable at any time in case the holders should not desire longer to use them. At the conclusion of the hearing the entire matter was adjourned, date unfixed, for further consideration.

consideration.

J. S. Marvin, general manager of the traffic department of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, has announced a change in the rules of the railroads which will simplify matters considerably at the factories in securing freight cars for automobile transportation.

It is known that many factories require freight cars no longer than 36 feet, also that railroads frequently supply 46 foot cars, with a proportionately higher charge. Rather than wait indefinitely for 36 foot cars many manufacturers to effect prompt delivery have used 46 foot cars at considerable additional expense in the matter of freight charges. The new ruling, effective April 1, 1910, provides that when factories order 36 foot cars and the railroads are unable to furnish cars of that length the railroads will send instead 40 foot cars, with freight charges computed on the 36 foot basis, provided of course that machines loaded in the 40 foot cars are small enough to have been shipped inside of a 36 foot car.

Some of the members of the State Legisla-ture of Maryland wish to make some amend-ments to the proposed automobile law drafted by Coi. Sherlock Swann for the State drafted by Col. Sheriock Swann for the State Automobile Commission appointed by the Governor. One of the objections they make is to the proposal to appoint a State motor vehicle commissioner, whose salary shall be \$3,000 a year. A number of the legislators think the Secretary of State should have charge of the motor vehicle department and that his present salary should be increased.

GUIDES MEET AT DINNER. Capt. Dressel Entertains Those From the

The guides who are at the Sportsman's Show were entertained at dinner last night at Mouquin's on Sixth avenue by Capt. J. A. H. Dressel, the manager of the show There were present representatives from Virginia, Maine, the Adirondacks, Rocky Mountains, New Jersey, the Northwest territory, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and among the speakers were John B. Burnham, chief game protector of New York State: John Ferguson, game warden of Long Island, and W. H. Wright, a famous

bear hunter of Spokane.

Mr. Burnham said that at least a thousand deer had died during the winter in the Adirondacks owing to the deep snows and he thought that when the snow had melted away many more would be found. The reports of other men told that the severe winter had been very hard on all kinds of game, not only in this State but in other parts.

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The show will be continued in the Garden To-day and will last until next Friday night the boys will shoot in the rifle matches. Several of the minor matches were decided to individual championships and team matches. Gen. Wingate, the president of the Public Schools League, has been watching the work of the boys and is delighted with their performances which, he says, show steady improvement. The second half of the besketball tournaments will also begin to day.

NEWARK TRUSTEES TO CON-SIDER CONTEST PLANS.

mends That New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club Arrange for Hill Climb or Run Open to Dealers

trials on public roads
One of the subjects to be considered at

to-night's meeting will be the perparation of the regular ticket of candidates for office for the ensuing year. It is reported that W. Clive Croeby will be nominated to suc-

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Beck,
fol.

The speed carnival of the Florida East
Coast Automobile Association to be held
on the beach at Daytona March 22 to 24
will include the first race for an entirely
new prize, which is known as the W. B.
five thousand dollar trophy and which
must be won twice in succession before
for all event, as it is thought this contest
will have the greatest number of entries
of any race. The trophy is of solid sliver,
will have the greatest number of entries
of any race. The trophy is of solid sliver,
stands nearly five feet in height and is
shaped like a Greek urn, being surmounted
by a figure of Victory holding a laurel
winged wheels and bears in relief a racing
car at full speed. The prize is offered by
the W. B. Corset company.

At the annual meeting of the Norristown Automobile Club on Friday evening it was decided to have an additional class of Automobile Club on Friday evening it was decided to have an additional class of membership for the organization. The new class will be of associate membership and the associate members of the Norristown club shall be members in good standing of other automobile clubs that extend the same courtesies to members of the Norristown organization. There is a growing movement among the motoring clubs in the state of Pennsylvania to extend reciprocal courtesies to members of clubs in other cities, and it is likely the example of the Norristown Club will be followed by other organizations. The associate members are to enjoy all the privileges of the club except voting. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, John H. Rex: vice-president, E. C. Mier of Phoenixulle; treasurer, E. C. Wentz, Robert A. Jackson and E. C. Wentz.

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Ralph Mulford, who has been a member of the winning team in more twenty-four hour races and whose team has broken the twenty-four hour record on one mile tracks oftener than any other driver in the world, has again become associated with the Logier firm and will probably drive a Lozier in more of the big competitive events this year. About a year ago Mulford opened a garage in this city, engaging in business on his own account. Mulford was married the day he won the last twenty-four hour race of 1909 at Brighton Beach last fall, when his car made a new record for twenty-four hours over a one mile track. His wife then secured from him a promise to give up racing, but he has succeeded in securing a release from the promise.

Word comes from Indianapolis that two Premier touring cars have been formally entered for this year's Glidden tour. H. O. Smith, president of the Premier firm, made the entries with S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the American Auto-mobile Association, while the latter was visiting the recent automobile show in Chicago.

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Meeting to Discuss Revival of League -Klendi a Strong Scorer.

A meeting of representatives of four university basketball teams was held yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel with the idea of discussing the revival of the old intercollegiate league. Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia were represented, Columbia by Chester W. Cuthell and W. MacRossie, Pennsylvania by Ralph

sented. Columbia by Chester W. Cuthell and W. MacRossie, Pennsylvania by Ralph Morgan and Powell Browning, Yale by James E. Finnessy and J. E. Rowland and Princeton by F. R. Craven and Blackburn Hughes. Morgan was chairman of the meeting.

There was a discussion of a tentative schedule, including these four as members but nothing definite in the way of an organization could be done by those present yesterday because of the nged of reterring back everything first to athletic associations and later to faculty athletic committees. Hope was expressed that Cornell might be got in and that Harvard might later on take up the game again and reenter the lague when formed.

There seemed to be a reasonable amount of surety that there would be a Big Four league next season. This will be determined at a meeting to be held on April 10. There is small likelihood of New York University or Swarthmore or other strong teams of the sort joining this association. One of the representatives said yesterday he had heard a suggestion some time before this meeting that the colleges of verious grades form leagues, a championship series to be played among league champions.

A table of points scored by the players of the four universities which were at yeaterday's meeting has been prepared down in Philadelphia. Ted Kiendl, the Columbia man, has the lead in pionts scored. The table is:

Points Field Foul Games scored, goals, goals, played.

Riendi. Columbia
Sane. Pennsylvania.
Vecter, Princeton
Benson, Columbia
White, Princeton.
Goodwin, Vale
Drew, Vale
Mahon, Columbia.
Fames, Vale
Marks, Pennsylvania
Walton, Pennsylvania
Lee, Columbia
H. Hughes, Princeton
Heash, Princeton Warner, Princeton
Mendelsohn, Columbia
S Murphy, Vale
Felt, Princeton
Phelips, Princeton
Smith, Pennsylvania,
Pownall, Pennsylvania,
Sommer, Pennsylvania
Carter, Princeton
F Hughes Princeton
Hayes, Princeton
Helm, Princeton

Columbia did the best work among these four in scoring, making 165 points and having only 80 made against it. The others

 Princeton
 Scored

 Yaie
 127

 Pennsylvania
 126

Princeton.

January 19—Yale, 32; Princeton, 22, at New York

January 29—Pennsylvania. 31; Tale, 20, at Philadelphia.

February 5—Columbia, 29; Yale, 21, at New GADILLAG Cars. Parts. Repairs. Garage.

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february 28—Columbia, 19. Pennsylvania, 13, at Philadelphia. Varilty Letter Made More Exclusive. ITHACA, N. Y., March 6.-To make the varsity "C" awarded to athletes more exvarsity "C" awarded to athletes more ex-clusive the Cornell general committee, composed of prominent students from the two upper classes, has passed a resolution forbidding undergraduates to use a pipe bearing a plain "C" on the bowl, except the men who have won the letter in ath-letics. Class pipes with numerals, how-ever, are allowed.

Cornell Athletie Statistics. ITRACA. N. Y. March 6 .- Statistics now tudents at Cornell University are at present students at Cornell University are at present competing for some intercollegiate team, for which either the varsi ty "C" or the insignis is awarded to the men who make the teams. The total is 372 and is divided as follows: Association toothall, 7, base-ball, 82; basketball, 9, Cricket, 5, 10 king 6; hockey, 14; lacrosse, 5, rowing, 135, swim-ming, 8; track, 72; wresting, 19.

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